

Sessions Held For Groups Of Scientists

Field Excursion
Will Include
Roaring Springs

The 31st annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science, together with a group of affiliated societies, will convene at the University for a two-day session today. Dr. L. A. Brown, of Transylvania college, is president of the Kentucky Academy.

Affiliated groups which are scheduled to meet are the divisions of biology, chemistry, psychology and philosophy; and the division of mathematics, which includes the Kentucky Geological society. Mathematics association, and the division of geology including the Kentucky Geological society.

Public Invited

The public is invited to attend the sessions which will open this afternoon at 2:15 p. m. in room 200 of the Biological Sciences building. A business session, followed by the president's address, and committee meetings will complete the afternoon program.

At 7:45 p. m. a symposium on post-war planning for science and scientific personnel will be held, at which Dr. D. B. Keyes, Washington, D. C., chief of chemical industries branch of the Office of Production Research and Development; Lt. Col. John D. Kenderdine, Washington, of the morale division of the ASF; H. C. Blankmeyer, Louisville, director of industrial relations for Joseph E. Seagrams and Sons; and Henry T. Heald, Chicago, president of the Illinois Institute of Technology, will speak.

The divisional programs will be held Saturday, with the biology section planned for 9:15 a. m. in room 313 of the Biological Sciences building; the chemistry section at the same hour in room 214, Kastle hall; the geology section and the Kentucky Geological society at 8 a. m. in room 203 of Miller hall; the mathematics section and the Kentucky section of the American Mathematical association at 9 a. m. Saturday in room 128 McVey hall; and the psychology and philosophy section at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in room 211 of the Biological Sciences building.

Field Trip

The Kentucky Geological society is planning a field trip, at 8:30 a. m. to leave Miller hall and to start at Spring Station in Woodford county. The trip will be led by W. R. Jilison, Frankfort, and will take in two points of interest; Roaring Springs in Franklin county and the Pot Ripple abandoned channel in Henry county. It will conclude with a visit to the lead and zinc mine in the vicinity of Gratz, Ky.

Other officers of the Kentucky Academy are Paul J. Kolachov, of Louisville; William J. Moore, Eastern Ky. State Teachers College, Richmond; Alfred Brauer, University of Kentucky, vice-president, treasurer and secretary, respectively; J. T. Skinner, University Experiment station, former president; Austin R. Middleton, University of Louisville, representative on the Council of the AAAS; and Anna A. Schlieb, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers college, councilor to the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science.

Kampus Kernels

SeKy . . . will meet at 4 p. m. Monday in room 205 of the Union building for a discussion of the annual picnic.

Fryor Pre-Med . . . will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in room 313 of the Biological Sciences building.

Phi Upsilon Omicron . . . will hold a wieners roast at 5 p. m. Thursday at Castledown park. Activities Committee . . . of the Union board will meet Monday in room 205 of the Union. Tennis tournament . . . entrants must sign at the Information desk in the Union by Friday.

Dutch Lunch club . . . will meet at noon today in the YWCA office.

Sigma Epsilon Chi . . . will meet at 3 p. m. Monday, May 1, in room 102 of White hall.

Student Government . . . association will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday, in room 214 of the Union building.

Fellowship group . . . of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church will meet at 5:30 p. m. Sunday at the church for supper; 6 p. m. Evensong; and at 6:30 p. m. for a discussion led by Mrs. John K. Johnson.

Alpha Lambda Delta's . . . old members will meet at 4 p. m. today in room 204, Union building.



Virginia Wesley . . . is the chairman of the arrangements for the Panhellenic Workshop.

Groups Plan Panhellenic Discussions

Sorority Girls
To Meet In
Union Building

The annual Panhellenic Workshop will be held tomorrow, April 29, in the Union building for all sorority girls.

Individual discussion groups will start at 9:30 a. m. and will meet throughout the day. They will be divided into three separate meetings.

The treasurers group will meet in room 205 with Miss Mary Vance leading the discussion and Iva Lou Ross acting as chairman. Emily Jones will be the minute-taker.

Miss Betty South will be in charge of the scholarship group meeting which will be held in room 206. Marian Slater will act as chairman and Elizabeth Carey as minute-taker.

In room 204 Miss Virginia Kelly will lead the pledge trainers group. Doris Smith will act as chairman of this group and Marie Jones will take the minutes.

At 10:30 a. m. the discussion meetings will continue with other groups participating.

Mrs. Tom Porter will address the rush chairmen and Panhellenic representatives in the Y lounge. Nancy Shropshire is chairman of this group and Pat McCarty is the minute-taker.

Housemothers

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes will lead the discussion for the housemothers and social chairmen group in room 110. Frances Lawton is chairman of this group and Eleanor Bach is minute-taker.

At 11:30 a. m. the groups will continue with Mrs. John R. Evans leading the chapter presidents group in room 204. Emily Hunt will act as chairman of this group and Eloise Williams will take the minutes.

The last meeting in this division will be held in room 206 with Miss Jane Haselden speaking to the house presidents. The chairman of this group is Jean Runyon and the minute-taker is Georgianne Moss.

Luncheon Meeting

A luncheon meeting at 1 p. m. at the Lafayette hotel will conclude the day's program. Mrs. Warren C. Drummond, an Alpha Omicron Pi, will be the guest speaker and Frances Bell, president of Panhellenic, will act as toastmistress.

Guests of Panhellenic will be Mrs. Edwin L. Chickering, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Miss Texas Campbell, Kappa Delta.

The presentation of the Kappa Kappa Gamma cup will take place following the speakers, and scholarship ratings will be announced at this time.

Committees in charge of the luncheon include Virginia Wesley, chairman of arrangements; Margaret Stokes, luncheon menu; Edith Weisenberger, tickets; Virginia Long, decorations; and Betty McClanahan, publicity.

Phi Beta Inducts Composer Tom Scott

Tom Scott, composer and arranger, was inducted as a patron of Phi Beta, national honorary and professional music, dramatics and dance fraternity for women, Tuesday afternoon in the music room of the Union building.

Mr. Scott presented a program of American folk songs to the members of Phi Beta. Formerly of Lexington and a University student, he has arranged music for Fred Waring's glee club. Following his Lexington visit, Mr. Scott will travel to Hollywood. Ruth Pace, president of Phi Beta, presided at the ceremony.

Anita Roos To Appear In Graduation Recital

Robert Kuhlman
Is Accompanist
For Concert

Anita Roos, soprano, will be presented by the University department of music in a graduation recital at 4 p. m. Sunday in Memorial hall. She will be accompanied by Robert Kuhlman, and assisted at the piano by Marie Louise McCown.

Miss Roos, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roos of Lexington, is a candidate for a BS degree in music. She is the retiring president of Phi Beta, national honorary professional fraternity; soloist with the Women's Glee club, a member of the University Choristers, and the mixed glee club. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Mortar Board, University Philharmonic orchestra, University radio staff, and was listed in Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Roos will be accompanied by Mr. Kuhlman, her voice instructor at the University. Although known in Lexington as a baritone soloist, Mr. Kuhlman has also done solo and accompanying work at the piano. Miss McCown, a junior in the music department, is from Versailles.

The program is as follows: Part 1: "Sebben, crudele" by Caldara; "Star Vicino" by Rosa; "Se tu m'ami, se sospiri" by Pergolesi; Part 2: "Apres un Reve" by Faure; "Bonjour, Suzon!" by Delibes; "Le Temps des Lilas" by Chausson; Part 3: "Aria;" "Depuis le jour," from "Louise" by Charpentier; Part 4: "Rhapsody in B minor," op. 79 by Brahms will be played by Miss McCown; Part 5: "Rachem (mercy)" by Mana-Zucca; Hebrew Folk Songs: "Little Sorel's Lamb" and "A Klein Melamed" (The Little Student) by Saminsky arranged by Grabovsky; "Hear Ye, Israel," from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn; and Part 6: "To the Children" by Rachmaninoff; "Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes;" "What the Old Cow Said," "Baby is Sleeping," "Pat-a-cake," and "The Old Woman" by Crist; "The Water Mill" by Vaughn Williams and "The Time for Making Songs has Come" by Rogers.

Recital Gains High Praise

By Casey Goman

Mildred Buchanan, pianist, and Mabel Gumm, violinist, presented a joint graduation recital Sunday in Memorial hall which was noteworthy for its interpretation. Both Miss Buchanan and Miss Gumm showed remarkable interpretive insight in the selections they performed.

Miss Gumm, accompanied by Beth Caddy, played "La Folia Variations," by Corelli, and "Concerto in D Major, No. 4," by Mozart. Her touch was fine.

Miss Buchanan was especially good in her opening number, "Chorale: Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach-Hess, and in her closing selection, "Rhapsody in C major, Op. 11, No. 3," by Dohnanyi. She showed a remarkable power and force in her playing which is unusual in a woman and a student.

Miss Buchanan also played the Beethoven "Sonata in C minor, Op. 10, No. 1," "Allegro molto e con brio," "Adagio molto," "Prestissimo," and two Chopin Preludes, the "E minor, Op. 28, No. 4," and the "A-flat major, Op. 28, No. 17."

This is the second in the series of graduation recitals presented by seniors in the University music department.

Psychologists To Hold One-Day Conference Saturday, May 13

The psychology department of the University will sponsor a one-day conference on industrial psychology Saturday, May 13 at the Lafayette hotel with more than 400 Kentucky industrial executives invited.

Prominent industrial leaders from Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, University of Kentucky educators, and Dr. Judson Neff of Boston, Mass., professor of production engineering of the Harvard Graduate School of Business administration, are included on the program of speakers.

Prof. Dan V. Terrell, assistant dean of the University College of Engineering, will preside at a luncheon meeting at 12:15 p. m. at which time Burton W. Saunders, of Lafayette, Ind., telephone company executive, will discuss "Post-war Personnel Planning."



Anita Roos

ASTP Unit Graduates 17

Seventeen members of the 1548th Service unit, Army Specialized Training program, will be graduated this afternoon at 3 p. m. in a special commencement program at Memorial hall.

Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, of the political science department, will deliver the address, and Professor Ernest A. Bureau, College of Engineering, will present candidates for diplomas.

The men who have completed seventh term work and who will be presented diplomas are Pfc. Jennings K. Cushman, San Diego, Calif.; T/5 Wilbur J. Dubois, Seattle, Wash.; Pfc. Tony Debalak, Cleveland, Ohio; Sgt. George J. Fagin, Baltimore, Md.; Cpl. John M. Heath, Wallingford, Conn.; T/5 Graham S. Higgins, Phoenix, Ariz.; Pfc. William H. Kaehle, Grand Rapids, Mich.; T/5 Richard C. Kirby, Chicago, Ill.; Pfc. Alfred L. Kirchner, Jr., Marion, Kan.; Pfc. Edward M. Paulsitts, Chicago; Pfc. Walter T. Prange, W. Lafayette, Ind.; S/Sgt. William J. Roberts, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sgt. Kenneth W. Saunders, Dickinson, Mich.; T/5 Eugene V. Schramm, Long Island City, N. Y.; S/Sgt. Harold W. Shaffer, San Fernando, Calif.; Pfc. Sidney N. Stone, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; T/5 Edwin J. Wolf, Irvington, N. Y.

165-ASTP Men Receive Furloughs

A seven-day furlough beginning April 29, the end of the current ASTP term, has been granted to 165 members of the campus Army Specialized Training program.

This group includes, in addition to the engineers in advanced training, 50 pre-meds for whom this will be the first furlough since their arrival here three months ago.

Seventeen of the men in the 1548th Service unit are in the graduation class following term seven and will not return to the campus.

Japanese-American Students To Speak

Five Japanese-American students, now studying at Berea college, will tell their experiences at the joint YM-YWCA meeting which will be held at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Music room of the Union building.

The Freshman club will not have its regular meeting, but will meet with the upperclass YM-YWCA.

Carving, Public Speaking Are Odd Twosome For Professor

By Wanda Lee Spears

Woodcarving and public speaking. Odd combination? Ask Professor William R. Sutherland, whose hobby is woodcarving; his occupation is teaching public speaking.

"It isn't exactly woodcarving; I make cabinets. I began when I was about twelve. I became interested in it after watching an old English cabinet-maker by the name of Jonathan Swift. He had two chests full of the most marvelous tools. He did beautiful work and it was an intriguing experience for any youngster. My first product was a library table made at the age of twelve, which I gave to my mother. It is still around home somewhere. Woodcarving has been my hobby in my spare time for about thirty years. My wife and I make our own Christmas presents. Everything in our home is either rebuilt or refurbished."

Although he is very interested in his hobby it is easy to see that his chief concern is teaching public speaking. His philosophy of teaching is "No one is ever going to do well in writing, painting, music or art unless he has feeling for it. He can't be indifferent. In order to get the elements of speech effectively I try to develop feeling for the things students talk about."

"A tweedledee or tweedledum attitude in anything written or spoken is proof that the author has nothing to say or to write."

Student Directories

New student directories may be obtained today and Saturday in room 127 of the Union building, according to an announcement made by Ray Garrison, chairman of the directory committee.

Senior Woman Is Awarded Fellowship

Helen Harrison
Receives Danforth
Foundation Offer

Helen Harrison, Lexington, has been chosen by the administrative officers and the Danforth Foundation as one of the few women in the United States to receive a Danforth Fellowship award.

Each year at this time, graduating women students who hope to fit themselves for some type of Christian work are chosen to be sent for one year to campuses other than their own. There will be five weeks of intensive training on the grounds of the American Youth Foundation, Camp Miniwanca, Shelby, Mich. before Miss Harrison is assigned to a particular campus.

\$1,000 Award

Miss Harrison will receive a one-thousand-dollar award with the further sum of three hundred dollars for special expenses incident to her service which is given to each Danforth fellow.

Welcomed by the administration, and by the official religious groups on the campus to which she is sent, Miss Harrison will aim to help unofficially every organized religious group of the college, of the high school and of the churches; she will aim to get in touch with neighboring colleges of different types. Miss Alice Jacobson of the University of Oregon is now on the University campus as a Danforth Fellow of 1943-44.

Miss Harrison is formerly vice-president of the YWCA, treasurer of the WAA, member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cosmopolitan club, Outing club, Union board, Pitkin club, K-Dets, Dutch Lunch club, Who's Who Among Students, in American Colleges and Universities. She also recently received the Alpha Lambda Delta award for the senior woman having the highest University standing.

Junior Award

Charlene Burris, Paris, has been awarded a junior award by the Danforth Foundation which is given to an outstanding junior man and woman in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Clyde Cropper, Lexington, was selected as the outstanding junior man.

They will receive two weeks training in St. Louis at which time they will visit large manufacturing concerns and two weeks training at Camp Miniwanca.

Mary Bennett LaMaster has been selected as the outstanding freshman woman in the agriculture college by the Foundation and Richard LeGrand, Philpot, has been chosen as the outstanding freshman man. They will be sent to camp for two weeks.

Dean L. J. Horlacher, a Danforth associate, is a worker on this campus.

Constitutionalists Win Office In All But Two SGA Places; Embry, Erskine Are Leaders



Bill Embry



Margaret Erskine

Ellen O'Bannon Is Named President Of Mortar Board

Ellen O'Bannon, Lexington, has been elected president of Mortar Board, senior women's leadership fraternity, for the coming year.

Other officers elected were Marjorie Palmore, Horse Cave, vice-president; Helen Lipscomb, Lexington, secretary; Virginia Baskett, Casper, Wyo., treasurer; and Huguette Balzola, Quenderff, Mex., historian.

Miss O'Bannon, an active in Kappa Delta sorority, is a member of the YWCA cabinet; Tau Sigma; national dancing fraternity; SuKy; Glee club, K-Dets. She was formerly a member of Cwens, women's sophomore leadership honorary.

Other new members of Mortar Board include Margaret Erskine, Danville; June Baker, Hopkinsville; Charlene Burris, Paris; Priscilla Graddy, Lexington; Ruth Pace, Ridgeway, Va.; Lucy Meyer, Lexington; Elizabeth Faulkner, Lexington; and Jane Oldham, Lexington.

Vandenbosch Will Speak

Postwar Problems
To Be Discussed

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the department of political science, will conduct an open class at 9 a. m., Thursday, May 5, in room 304, Administration building.

The subject of his lecture will be, "Postwar Problems of Southeastern Asia." At this time Dr. Vandenbosch will discuss problems of future relations between the Philippines and the United States; defense problems of the area; social and economic changes that will be necessary to develop democratic institutions of government and Dutch plans for imperial reorganization.

This will be the fifth in a series of open classes scheduled for this quarter.

YWCA Plays Host To Girl Reserves At Tea Sunday

A tea, honoring all senior Girl Reserves of Kentucky, will be held from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday in the Music room of the Union building, sponsored by the YWCA.

Charlene Burris, vice president of YWCA, will be in charge of the arrangements. Her assistants will be Jean Crabb, program; Bonnie Miller, refreshments, and Barbara Allen, serving committee.

In the receiving line will be Charlene Burris, Helen Harrison, ex-vice president of the YWCA; Mrs. John Kuiper, chairman of the Advisory board; Virginia Baskett, president of the YWCA; Alice Jacobson, Danforth Graduate fellow, and Rosalie Oakes, secretary of the University YWCA.

Fred C. Scott Killed In Action In Bomber Mission

First Lieut. Fred C. Scott, a former student at the University, was killed in action on a bomber mission over Saldor, New Guinea, according to word received here Wednesday.

Scott had been overseas since early last fall serving as a co-pilot of a B-25 bomber. He was a graduate of Culver Military academy and held a reserve officer's commission in the Army. Entering active service in July, 1942, in the artillery at Ft. Bragg, N. C., he later obtained a transfer to the Army Air Forces. While at the University, Lieut. Scott was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

University Is Host For Convention

The University was host Wednesday and Thursday for the first state convention of 250 Kentucky high school boys and girls holding membership in the Kentucky Future Retailers association.

Voters Cast 700 Ballots In Election

Decisively defeating Independent candidates in all but two posts, the Constitutional party tallied 10 wins in Tuesday's SGA election marked by numerous "firsts."

Bill Embry, president-elect, a sophomore from Lexington, is the first underclassman ever to hold the presidential office. Margaret Erskine, Constitutional junior from Danville, is the first woman vice president elected since the enactment of a provision in 1943 enabling women to hold that major SGA post.

Approximately 700 ballots were cast in the polling and as yet none of the customary "fraud" charges have been leveled by either party.

Charlene Burris, home economics junior from Paris, was elected to the Assembly representing the Agriculture college. The other Independent elected was Bill Gormley, Versailles, representing the graduate school.

Emily Hunt, senior from Mayfield, was elected commerce upperclass woman; Gerald Napier, Lebanon, was named engineering underclass representative; Betty Fraysure, Frankfort junior, was named education upperclass representative.

Constitutionalists elected from arts and sciences include: Phyllis Watkins, Cynthiana; Nancy Elmore, Henderson; John Hopkins, Carlisle; and Brewster Phelps, Cloverport.

Jack Hill, Somerset, was unopposed in his contest for arts and sciences upperclass man.

Polls were located in the Student Union building from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. Tuesday. Students were required to present identification before being given a ballot. No campaigning was allowed around the polls by order of Jimmy Hurt, chairman of the election board.

This election is the second under the new tri-yearly election plan, which requires one-third of the Assembly to retire or run again each quarter of the regular school year.

Campaigning by both parties was conducted extensively and the returns indicate a sizeable gain in Assembly seats for the Constitutionalists who won 12 to the Independents' 16 last year. The score this election stands at 8 Constitutionalists elected to hold places in the Assembly to 2 for the Independents. In addition, the Constitutionalists hold the two major offices. However, in campaigning, both parties promised to conduct business on a non-party basis this year. Abandonment of partisan politics in SGA is the stated aim of both Independent and Constitutional candidates.

Embry, commerce sophomore from Lexington, is president of the Pitkin club, former SGA assembly representative, Freshman club advisor, YWCA council member. Active in YM-related activities, Embry is past president of Kampus Kousins and of the Freshman club. President of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, he is a member of Phalanx fraternity, Choristers, and the Men's glee club.

Margaret Erskine, active principally in campus political activities, is president of the Constitutional party and vice president of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.



By Shirley Meister

Question: What would you like for the University to sponsor to create some excitement?

Amy Price, A&S, freshman: A formal dance with lots and lots of men.

Naomi Schnitzer, A&S, freshman: Sponsor another ASTP program.

Betsy Brown, Sr.: A navy V-12 program.

Fat Mendenhall, A&S, freshman: A navy V-12 program.

Cornell Clarke, Commerce: A big dance at the close of this quarter with a big name band.

Green Pace, A&S, junior: A huge dance with T. Dorsey.

Emily Hunt, Commerce, junior: A big May Day Festival with "daisy chains," queen, and all that goes with it.

Margaret Brewer, Education, senior: Just a big old party with lots of men (single) and of age.

Helen V. Burke, A&S, freshman: To sponsor a trip that would include Lafayette, Parris Island, England and New Caledonia; especially Lafayette.

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A Modern Instance

The year is 1944. The place is a modern university in the United States. The cast includes the usual collegiate student body, young people, alive, alert, active. We are concerned primarily with the women.

But the action—ah, the action. It is very, very peculiar. Fantastic, one might say. Shocking? Yes. Oh, yes.

Do we dare speak of it? Will our reputations be secure if we mention it? Shall we not blush and hide our faces at the very thought of it?

Ah, what foolish thoughts these! Don't you realize, dear editor, that these are modern times?

Maidenly virtue need no longer be hidden behind fluttering fans and flowing skirts. Fear not, this is the age of enlightenment. Finish your story. Reveal the plot. Be brave, be strong, be courageous.

Resolution, fortitude, steadfastness of heart—these we must have. We will tell it despite the shame of it, despite the dishonor it might bring to the modern university in the United States. Alas, dear reader, the truth must out.

These women, college students, mind you, are playing basketball. Selah, it is finished.

Victory Girls?—Alas, No!

For quite a while now, we've been reading articles by sociology professors, social relations experts, and Dorothy Dixes on this "Victory girl" situation, and we think it's about time a word was spoken by someone who knows.

Frankly, folks, we're being misinformed.

In the isolation of our army camp we have been reading with eagerness the various reports on how America's young womanhood is degenerating—and it sounded like a rather intriguing situation. All over the country, we were led to understand, countless young lassies of high school and college age were lurking around bars, service clubs, and other gathering places of uniforms, just waiting for some soldier or sailor to pounce upon.

Even shavetails, too, we heard.

Well, as you can understand, this sounded like a pretty good deal to us, so when we finally got a leave and returned to civilization, it was not without a certain expectation.

But, brother, have we been disappointed!

We've tried to look lonesome, or winsome, or locherous, or glamorous in bars and taverns from Colorado to Kentucky. We've kept our eyes open sharply around streetcorners, because that's where Dorothy Dix says these girls hang out. We've done our best to find all these interesting misses, recking with this immorality that they speak of. But no luck.

We've even started polishing our buttons, because Dorothy Dix says they are bowled over by shining brass—but no soap.

All we can find is a youngster or two looking for a free glass of beer.

You can run across a few of them, trying to look worldly in some honky-tonk, but after you

buy them a beer or two, they suddenly remember their grandmother's funeral, or their car that needs washing or some other matter that calls for their presence somewhere else.

And whoosh! Off they go.

Now, maybe these sociology professors know what they are talking about. Maybe they know some places I haven't found yet. But until things turn out differently for me, I'm going to believe they're full of bunk.

All I'm waiting for now is an invitation to go along the next time they go out collecting material.

—BY LIEUT. BOB AMMONS,
FORMER KERNEL EDITOR

After Elections?

Rousing political campaigns have stirred student enthusiasm for the Student Government association to its annual peak. But election day is now past and many voters will forget the organization for another year.

A new president, vice-president, and Assembly have been elected to represent the students at a period when strong, vigorous leadership is urgently needed. The incumbent officers seem determined to make SGA the leading force in campus life.

Yet if these officers do everything within their power, they cannot accomplish anything without full student support.

We hate to keep harping on the same old note. But here are the facts for you to make of them what you will. SGA must have two prerequisites for a better campus: first, responsible and active leadership, and second, the wholehearted interest and support of the student body.

The Kernel Editorial Page

APRIL 28, 1944

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What? No Victory Girls?

What Hectic Lives Are Led By Cards In The Union

Soliloquies

By Adele Denman

The bell rang at 10 minutes of 12. The thunder of feet was heard approaching the Union. They swept up to the Information desk and the clatter of quarters was heard. From there the crowd swept past the Grill to the Card room. Who said food was more important than bridge?

Experienced hands shuffled the cards, cut and dealt them. The games had begun!

Ace of Spades

As usual, the ace of spades was mad. "Why do I always get in 'Hoss' Knuckles' hand when Sarah Hall deals, and vice versa. I wouldn't say they were crooked, just in love. However, I like variety, yes sir."

"You think I haven't troubles," quoth the ace of hearts. "Someone wrote 'Vote Constitutionalist' on my front and another person wrote 'Vote Independent' on my back. I'm a mess!"

Martha Ringo picked up her hand and her face fell three feet. "This is just a panic, always the same. I can't stand it." "Damn," said her cards, "We can't help it if we're a coke hand and always go to hurt. Nobody loves us, we're hurt" . . . and as usual, the duce

Beat Up Cards

of clubs was crying.

"Ouch," said Mary Marrs Swinebrod's hand as she thumped it with her forefinger for the fifteenth time. "She plays us well, but she nearly beats us to death, doesn't she love us?"

"Well," said the first trick in a chorus, "we'll have plenty of company now. Francis Keller and Marion Douglas are partners now."

Between the Teeth

The last trump looked out from between the teeth of the defensive pair. "Wonder if we'll take that last trick? If we don't get played soon we'll be chewed to death. These people with coffee nerves. I can't help it if she had her second psychology test today and stayed up studying all night."

"Oh, Mary Kassenbrock is taking notes for Box Cars on me again!" screamed the four of spades. "Why didn't they put a space in the middle of me? People always write all over me."

The Rush Is On

The ten of one bell rang and the "quickie" games began. Wilbur Schu held a slam and bid. Suddenly the cards were taken back to the desk and quarters went back into pockets and purses. The rush began for classes, and large T's, as in tardy, were marked in grade books all over the campus.

What Goes On There...

Turn About Is Fair Play

Nine co-eds at the South Dakota State college recently took advantage of the leap year customs. Not only did they take out nine males to a steak dinner, but nine also treated them to a show. And then! When they strolled down the street with their dates they were on the outside. And then! They made the usual passes at passersby (men of course). Looks like the fair sex is taking over more than the jobs of the men folks.

He Done It Again

It happened in Morgantown, W. Virginia, in a local theater where Sinatra was giving forth with "The Music Stopped." Amid the ecstatic sighs of the Sinatra fans and the groans of those who were immune to the swoon tunes, suddenly a voice, overcome with emotion, shrieked, "Oh, Frankie," and a co-ed fell limply to the floor.

Keep your seats! Give her air! Then to the surprise of the movie goers and a few awed professors who were beginning to think Sinatra really had something, the swooning co-ed still wearing that out-of-this-world expression even in a dead faint, was carried out of the theatre.

It turned out to be a gag, however. The whole thing was staged with the help of the local theater management and an usher. And in the words of the swoon-sick co-ed, "For five cokes who wouldn't swoon at Sinatra?"

Can It Be True?

A nickel for your thoughts. One Spanish professor at the University of Texas gives nickels to students in his beginning Spanish classes who give him correct answers to his questions.

Two PIKAs at Purdue accompanied by a couple of coeds went to the church door at the usual late date Easter Sunday only to find the church full. Not easily defeated, the boys went upstairs and sat on the steps by the choir. Time passed.

The minister announced the next selection, and the congregation leafed through their books. As the organ reached the theme, the choir stood to sing and so did the PIKAs with their dates. Two choruses passed before they realized that the seated congregation was laughing at they sat down, and the regular choir became the center of attraction.

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Fine Exclusives

LOOK PRETTY, PLEASE!

Left: Demoiselle by PEACOCK.
Flattering D'Orsay cut, faille trim. \$11.95

Baynham's
SHOES OF DISTINCTION

135 EAST MAIN STREET

Have you noticed the lovely field which is springing forth from the formerly eye-sore plot of land which housed the tumble-down shacks on Euclid?

Regardless of how lovely a park it makes, however, we are still waiting for the day when the grass gives way to stones and the long awaited field house becomes a reality.

☆☆☆☆

And it is at this time of the year that Kentucky reveals herself in all her glory as even the beauty of our own campus exemplifies.

☆☆☆☆

The girls at the SAE residence hall are still wondering about the identity of the culprit who placed a huge sign on the front lawn of the house. The sign, which actually belonged down the street, read: AUCTION, TUESDAY, 10:30 A. M.

☆☆☆☆

Classic was Dr. Vandenbosch's comment in class: "Too many persons in Congress are 'Yes Butlers.' They qualify every statement so much that there is nothing left to the 'yes.'"

☆☆☆☆

Funny episode of the week occurred when Ralph Looney was caught writing comical poetry to Peggy Watkins and Eleanor Keeti in news reporting class. Mr. Tucker promptly read the poetry aloud and Ralph's face closely resembled the color of a fire engine.

☆☆☆☆

Army privates are not the only people who complain about food. Gals in the dorm can run the Kinkaid complainers a tough race when it comes to unkind remarks.

One vehement blonde declares the "soup tastes like Dutch Cleanser." Another violent junior agrees but modifies the taste to Super Suds. So the soup is soaplike. The descriptions of other Jewell delicacies are just as violent.

The only comment we can make is the fact that we see every day more and more dormitory

girls coming to the Union for lunch. We hear there was one day when only 35 of the over 300 residence hall women came to Jewell.

☆☆☆☆

Erratum which probably lost votes for one political party was the spelling of "pole" for "poll" in an election poster.

Looks like "Big Ray" slipped.

☆☆☆☆

Coincidence: Dr. L. L. Dantzler, English department head, portrayed in the current Guignol play, a character named Frank Galloway, another English department notable.

☆☆☆☆

Ambitious chemists who fumed over test tubes in Kastle on election day to find an eradicator for the "X" on voters' hands might be interested in knowing that the stuff was simple iodine.

☆☆☆☆

Candidate Owen Lewis had an election plan. He stood outside the booth and handed out black imitation moustaches to the people forming in the line of second-time voters. Everything worked smoothly until Janet Edwards walked up to Jimmy Hurr and asked for the ballot. She was wearing a moustache.

That was the end of Owen's scheme.

☆☆☆☆

Ode to Mayhem: Oh, yes, Bettie Harris Russell. Don't you sing or something?

☆☆☆☆

When Tom Moseley saw D. O. Burke enclosed between two huge election posters he remarked, "He does make nice meat for a sandwich, doesn't he?" I'll just have a fudge cake, please.

☆☆☆☆

Let's start a movement. (Movements these lazy spring days are rare.) But did you know that the garish KENTUCKY pennant hanging in the Kernel office was made in—yes Japan! How about burning the thing on Stoll field or something patriotically symbolic?

UK In World War I

By Mary Louis Mitts

Professor: What would the graph of x times y equals 6 look like? Ringo an eclipse.

"Who'll be the poet to celebrate in deathless verse the League of Nations?" asks an exchange. Why not just adopt Tennyson's "Half a league, half a league, half a league onward?"

It is suggested this winter that we keep our coal in the empty sugar bowl.

Private Zimmie Zane, the Kentucky Wise Owl, says, "We know that the Germans didn't measure the length of the war by the Golden Rule."

We Wonder

There are several things about Patt Hall life that perplexes us: 1. Would the toast at breakfast not be quite so hard if the bread were cut thicker? 2. Speaking of toast, why doesn't Miss Stevens give us a demonstration showing how to butter two pieces of toast with one little block of butter?

3. Letting alone the future and the past, if everyone's past history were revealed, we wonder how many angels would be in Patt Hall?

Math professor: Really, gentlemen, it is a shame; last month I had one student to pass calculus, and he left school.

We hereby resolve to ban from mors, foolish. (?)

this column all jokes made at the expense of co-eds, prohibition, love, Ford's, freshmen, and professors.

This week's pathetic sight is the baseball fan who has just taken his best girl to her first game.

The Dictionary Says: Senior—Comparative of senexen, it is a shame; last month I old.

Junior—Comparative of juvenis-young.

Sophomore—Sopho, wise and young.

We hereby resolve to ban from mors, foolish. (?)

Pinafores!!

Look and feel cool and neat on these warm Spring days in a smart cotton pinafore. The full flared skirt will give you the "little girl" look, with all its sophistication. Sizes 9-20. Price \$4.98 up.



MANGEL'S
Feminine Apparel

210 W. Main

Box Cars

By Adele Denman and Mary Kassenbrock

1. Sigma Nu House

"Woogie" Buis went to New York to see her man and the big city. To tell the truth, she can't tell you how high anything was, only about him.

Mrs. Luxon and Mary Virginia Rogers had a visitor this week-end—Jimmy Saunders. His arrival was announced by an orchid to "Rog."

The last member of the ASTP is still hanging on to Lil Cook. Get 'em first and hold 'em last is her motto.

The Marines landed and Sonny Cole landed too. This time the Marines are well in hand.

OPEN LETTER TO PORT LEONARD WOOD:

We are tired of playing second fiddle to a wilderness! How are you? We aren't from Missouri, you don't have to show us, just write us!

Sigma Nu Girls

2. Lydia Brown House

Casey Goman has not only been starring in "Soap Operas" but has been using the soap to make Hugh ship up and fall in love with her.

Dear Miss Hook:

The time has come for you to choose between us. We have been hearing that you have a good-looking friend, a Maggie somebody, and we are going to date her if?

The Captain and the Kid

Betsy Nerr has a new job—modeling for ungentle ads—with her beautiful burn, she is their most popular grease-up girl.

3. Ode to Jewell Hall

You are red, I'm peeling too, I'm blistered, What about you?

4. Politics

Union enthusiasts plotted through miles of white and yellow slips Tuesday (election day) and Brown-

talbott, who voted three times, has enough of them to keep her in notebook paper for years.

5. Navy

The "beaten biscuit boys," the Berea sailors, have saved the day for UK coeds—the nights too.

6. Kappa Sig House

Juanita King is expecting Don Padgett—an old ASTP buddy.

Ann Read received a surprise package the other day. It was wrapped in a khaki uniform and in it was Don Strull.

Pat Mendenhall had the last date before complete elimination of all men—at a formal dance at the USO.

7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

When the girls of dear old SAE decided to play "kick the can" they got just a little rattled. Have you noticed Betty Brook Fulton limping lately?

Gleaming from the third finger left hand of Inda Padgett is what every girl dreams of. That's right, an engagement ring.

Do you think a girl should become engaged after the second date? Phyllis Watkins says no.

Ann Bowman's Marine, Bill Edens, landed last week-end from California. He seemed to have had a very embarrassing trip on the train carrying the teddy bear, which he brought Ann, from car to car.

8. Phi Delta

Ruth Schoeder and Grace Caverder got tired of the man short-

age on the campus so they went to Northwestern which is inhabited by sailors. During their visit they also met the owner of Babs Walters' Beta pin.

The eyes of Texas were upon Juanita Hendry as she dashed down to see her man who is now in basic in the Air Corps. Large time was had by both parties ac-

cording to the story going around.

9. Sigma Chi

Jane Ann Stone's Lieut. Charlie Spenser dropped in on her long enough to give her his wings before going overseas to help Eisenhower manage the Italian campaign.

Dorothy Brown is just living for the day when her husband, whom she has not seen for two years, comes marching home.

Ann Frances wants to be sure the football team keeps in good shape over the week-end, so she is taking Jesse McCune and Hugh Shannon to Tennessee with her.

10. Patt Annex

Poor Mary Lou Green being freed from a hard day on the campus decided to retire early to her little bed on the first floor. The next morning to her surprise she found that her roommates had carried her bed out with her in it and put it in the living room.

Helen Boles' feet got tired walking, so she talked her brother out of his convertible. Nice talking!

Sally Lindburgh was honored with one of the many lieutenants that have been visiting our UK co-eds. Said lieutenant was Lee Peterson.

11. Spring Fever

I'm lazy; You're lazy too. I'll forget my homework. Teacher, will you?

12. Splash

A course in water safety was taught by Mary Margaret Higginson to her four companions in a canoe on the Kentucky river last Saturday. Just to see if they, Adele Denman and Lillian Henderson, could swim, she turned the canoe over in the middle of the river and made them swim to shore. I'm told they were a beautiful shade of blue when they reached the land.

Weddings and Engagements

Rice-Cramer

The wedding of Eunice Clare Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rice, Ridgeland, Miss., to Philip Raymond Cramer, Ridgeland, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cramer, Lexington, was solemnized April 14 in the rectory of St. Peter's church in Jackson, Miss. Father Mullen officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bridegroom attended the University.

Bush-Tharp

Mrs. Clifton Wilkerson Bush announces the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Aviation Cadet Eugene E. Tharp, son of Mrs. Lula May Thorpe, Carrollton.

The vows were exchanged April 15, at the First Baptist church in Americus, Ga., with the Rev. D. J. Evans officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the University.

Mitchell-Smith

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Helen Jean Mitchell to Lieut. Paul Kiser Smith which was solemnized recently at the Balboa Union church, Canal Zone, by Rev. Cranston E. Goddard, before members of the immediate family.

Lieutenant Smith is a graduate of the University.

Chancellor-Freeman

T. H. Chancellor, Hardinsburg, announces the engagement of his daughter, Jennie, Louisville, to Wayne W. Freeman, Louisville, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Freeman, Mayfield.

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Coed Corner...

By Mary Jane Gallaher

With the campus in lovely full spring bloom, it gets you in the mood for cutting classes and sun bathing. You gals on Jewell hall roof be careful, those planes are flying awfully low these days — some of our alumni who know where to find true Kentucky beauty around the campus, no doubt. For home town boys this procedure is OK, but beware, you unclothed females, of strangers from the clan.

Leg Make-up

Leg make-up or those they're fine-until-it-rains stockings are our topic for this beautiful-weather spring day. It's getting 'round to warm enough weather so that you can leave off the rayon stockings, which compare in shape and fit to long woolen underwear, and go bare-legged. But please, if you get the take-it-off urge (hangover from your days on the stage, Dorothy?) either get a corking good suntan in a hurry or wear leg make-up — do not get tearing around with your bare legs sticking out, but unattractively. Bare legs look ghastly white in the summer, so don't be any more revolting than you can help.

The first step in this pour-it-on process comes in the selection of your make-up. From personal research, though there are many different kinds on the market, we recommend a thick creamy liquid put out by one of the better known manufacturers. The proper brand is half the battle and if you've had unfortunate results with one brand of stockings try another type 'til you hit what goes on best for you.

Before applying and blaming the maker for a bad product, groom your legs and give it half a chance. Remove the hair, either with a razor or depilatory and give yourself a pedicure to protect your feet and the shoes and the public, in case you decide to become the bare-foot girl anywhere. (That's what that cheap stuff they're selling now will do to you, Ophelia.)

Avoid Being Messy

Be quick and sure when applying the liquid, and before you begin to put it on, rub your fingernails over a cake of soap so they won't be a permanent brown when you finish. Also, to avoid splashing make-up all over the bathroom,

stand on a newspaper with one foot on the tub (or in the shower if you prefer).

Cup your hand and pour out enough to cover the entire leg. Your legs must be dry before applying. So quickly work round and round the leg, starting at the foot. This gives a smoother result than the upward strokes. Concentrate on covering the entire surface before the make-up dries and use a light touch so as not to streak it. When the leg is covered go over it hurriedly, patting with finger tips the place where the color seems uneven or streaked. When the go begins to stick to your fingers then get away and let the mess dry by itself. Watch your ankle hollows (just because your legs are shaped like that, Geraldine), backs of knees, feet, and be certain to get it well above your heel line.

Wear Footlets

If you get caught in the rain and your legs look as though you had suddenly developed measles or the pox, wait until the skin is dry, then rub the leg briskly with your hands or with tissues to blend the color. Wear footlets whenever possible to try to keep your feet from burning and blistering. Taking along some adhesive tape the first few times you wear shoes without stockings is a happy thought because since your feet are likely to be tender from winter care they'll usually blister. Wear footlets also to protect your shoes as well as your feet as perspiration is definitely harmful to your precious slippers and besides many people dislike to see bare toes sticking out. If you are determined not to wear footlets at least sprinkle talcum on your feet and inside your shoes for ease in putting them on and for protection.

Removal

To take the make-up off do not get into the bathtub and attempt to remove it. It can be done but it will leave a practically permanent ring (you'll think so if you try to get it off) around the tub. Rather stand in the tub and rub up a generous lather with your hands, and with them wash your legs. Rinse thoroughly and take a shower or bath as usual. You'll find this amazingly simple if you're accustomed to having it all over the bathroom and you.

We definitely recommend liquid hose for summer-time wear and as close to winter as you can stand it because its wrinkle-proof and fairly permanent — no hitching up or down. (These joys are only true if it's put on correctly.)

Interfraternity Group Plans Tea Dance In Union Saturday

The Interfraternity council will entertain with a tea dance from 4-7 p. m. Saturday in the ballroom of the Union building in honor of the members of Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Chi Omega sororities.

All male students and soldiers on the campus are invited and urged to attend according to an announcement by Russell Gresham, vice-president.

Jim Beazley and Dick Youngerman are in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

AND THESE ARE MAJORS

Nichols—1937

Captain T. B. Nichols of Lexington has been advanced to the rank of Major in the Army Air Forces at an overseas post. Major Nichols was graduated from the University with the class of 1937.

Gibson—1931

Captain Robert J. Gibson, a graduate of the University in 1931, has been advanced to the rank of Major according to an announcement made by the War Department.

McGraw—1931

Captain Carruth M. McGraw, a graduate of the University in 1931, has been advanced to the rank of Major at his post as classification officer attached to the Fourth Service Command at Fort McClelland, Ala. Major McGraw was active in Army Reserves from the time when his graduation when, on graduation, he was commissioned a second lieutenant until he was called to active duty to take charge of CCC camps in Idaho and Oregon.

Davis—1931

The War Department announced the advancement of Captain James Beatty Davis of Covington to rank of Major. He was graduated in 1931.

Durbin—1940

Captain Paul James Durbin of Fulton has been advanced to Major. He was graduated from the University in 1940.

Duty—1940

William S. Duty of Winchester has been given his majority. He was a graduate of the University in 1940.

Osteen—1940

Rex Hollis Osteen, Jr., has been advanced to a first lieutenantacy on graduation, he was commissioned a lieutenant until he was called according to an announcement of the War Department.

Scrugham—1940

First Lieut. Hal M. Scrugham of Frankfort has been advanced to the rank of captain at his base in Italy.

Murray—Ex

Second Lieut. William T. Murray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Murray, 216 Ridgeway road, has been promoted to first lieutenant at his post as flight instructor at Courtland Army Air Field, Courtland, Ala.

Leet—Ex

Lieut. Warren Leet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson H. Leet, Nicholasville, is home with his parents for a ten-day leave. He is a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Huey—Ex

Sgt. Samuel Huey is home on a ten-day leave from Fort Benning, Ga., where he is attached to the Alumni School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Huey, Lexington.

Walker—1943

Second Lieut. Charles W. Walker, attached to the 10076th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., has been a visitor on the campus this week.

Ammons—1943

Lieut. Robert Ammons, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ammons, is home on a 7-day leave. He is a lieutenant in the Mountain Troops.

Darnell—1943

Lieut. Ward T. Darnell is in Lexington for a few days, en route to Camp Meade, Md. He has been stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. He is a graduate of the Agriculture college, and was a member of the SAE fraternity.

Minor—Ex

Lieut. Charles Minor is home on a ten-day leave. He is a navigator in the Army Air Corps, and is stationed in California.

Cloud—1941

Capt. Robert H. Cloud is home on leave en route to Indiantown Gap, Penn., from Fort Benning, Ga.

Hunter—Ex

Lieut. Ross Hunter is spending a ten-day leave with his family in Likestown, Mo. He is a former student of the University and was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mountjoy—1939

Lieut. Jesse Mountjoy, Versailles, Commerce graduate of 1939, is stationed with the Army Air Corps in England.

Macke—Ex

Cpl. Jerry Macke, Newport, ex-engineering student, is attending Officers Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Goodykoontz—Ex

George B. Goodykoontz S 2/c, Lexington, ex-engineering student, was home on leave last week and has returned to the U. S. Naval Station, Sampson, N. Y.

$$(E+CE)^G = 3P$$

Here's an equation to be remembered! A smart girl with a college education raised to Gibbs power equals a position of Promise, Prominence, and Permanence. Proof: during the past year 6716 calls for Gibbs secretaries! Special courses for college women begin July 10 and Sept. 26. Address College Course Dean.

Katharine Gibbs
NEW YORK 17 220 Park Ave.
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PROVIDENCE 6 165 Angell St.

Kappas Entertain For New Initiates

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained with a dinner on April 19 in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel in honor of their new initiates. Frances Bell, president, was toastmistress.

Commerce Society Holds Initiation

Glen D. Morrow, Madisonville, and Ray H. Garrison, Scottsville, both graduate students in the College of Commerce, were initiated into membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce society, Friday night at the home of Prof. J. W. Martin.

Dr. Marshall D. Ketchum, associate professor of economics and president of the society, presided at the ceremony.

INITIATED

By Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma: Pat Clements, Lyde Gooding, Joann Gorham, Sarah Hall, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Brownell Talbert and Tillie Talbert, Lexington; Mildred Jones, Evelyn Kenyon, Anchorage; Julia Ann Maier, Ann Bowman, Doris Macaulay, Freda Wade, Louisville; Frances Board, Harrodsburg; Mary Brittain, Richmond; Elizabeth Craps, Katherine Craps, Mary Virginia Rogers, Winchester; Betty Brook Fulton, Frankfort; Ruth Ellen Schroeder, Evansville, Ind.; Sally Spears, Paris; Mary A. Stannard, Huntington, W. Va.; Polly van Buren, Versailles; Mrs. William Sherwood, Lexington.

Jack McNaynor, Somerset, Engineering graduate of '41, is a research engineer for Chrysler Corporation in Detroit, Ohio.

Van Arsdall—1941
Margaret Van Arsdall, Harrodsburg, home economics graduate of '41, is a home demonstration agent in Woodford county.

Fox—1941
David Fox, Moreland, Engineering graduate of '41, is now a research engineer for the Chrysler Corporation at Detroit, Ohio.

Denton—Ex
Maria Denton, Somerset, former Commerce student, has accepted a government position in Washington, D. C.

Staker—1942
Carl Staker, Maysville, Engineering graduate of '42, is employed by the Goodyear Corporation in Akron, Ohio. While attending the University he was a captain of the Kentucky Wildcats.

Savage—Ex
Pvt. Logan Savage is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., in ERTC.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Dr. H. H. Fine
Optometrist
124 North Lime Phone 2701
Complete Optical Service
Prescriptions Filled

Sweater Swing

A sweater swing, sponsored by the Dance committee of the Union board, will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today in the Music room of the Union building.

"Is your dentist a careful dentist?"
"Sure, he filled my teeth with great pains."
—Red 'n Black

Owens-Barlow

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Owens, Louisville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwen Lee, to Cpl. Charles Taylor Barlow, of Georgetown.

Miss Owens attended the University, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

**HAVE YOUR SUMMER
CLOTHES CLEANED
NOW!**

PHONE 62 TODAY

LEXINGTON LAUNDRY CO.

139 E. MAIN ST.

This Lovely Co-ed

Carolyn Hill, an attractive Senior from Carrollton, is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, and Assistant Managing Editor of The KERNEL.

Because Carolyn is so active on the campus, she wears unrationed play shoes and saves her rationed ones for winter. Carolyn recommends these shoes to all co-eds.



MISS CAROLYN HILL



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'A Marine Equals Two Japs,' Says Veteran Of The Pacific

By Betty Tevis

After bayonetting Japs in the jungles of Guadalcanal, playing back on Kentucky's football squad is gentleness itself.

At least it should be to Dave Depage, former Marine sergeant, who stormed the beaches with the invading Americans on August 5, 1942, and left the island in November, with a Purple heart medal and a veteran's release.

Dave, quiet and unassuming, tells the story of his injury in a slow deliberate tone. A Louisville and KMI football man, he enlisted in May of 1942, and after a few weeks of "boot" training, left San Diego for the South Pacific.

Ambushed

"Leading a patrol of 12 Marines on a reconnaissance mission, I was ambushed by about 200 Japs, who fired on all of us from all sides. Five of my men were killed; three of us were injured; four escaped."

Depage describes his mission as one designed to "cross the Lunga river and establish contact with the enemy, and, if possible, find out the number of machine gun emplacements the Japs were using." Hackling through the knee-deep jungle grass, Depage and his men crawled into a bowl-shaped ravine. Japa-

nes mortar divisions perched on the rim of the "bowl" opened fire and shelled the exposed Marines.

"I sent one of my men back for reinforcements. They came and wiped out the Japs. But it was too late; I'd lost five of my boys."

Bomb concussion is serious; Depage spent six months in a hospital on the coast after leaving Guadalcanal. Returning to Kentucky, he found letters from football coaches awaiting him. Georgia and Illinois were eager, but he came to Kentucky. Previous to his enlistment in May, 1942, he had played varsity football for Bluefield junior college in West Virginia, and prior to that, for Ormsby Village in Kentucky.

Veteran at Twenty

Only twenty and a war veteran, Depage is 5 feet-11 inches, weighs 185, and looks like excellent football material. He retains his old love for the Marines—says "any Marine's equal to two Japs any day."

The Second Raider Battalion, under command of now-famous Col. Carlson is Depage's "old outfit." The Second's history is the subject for the current Hollywood classic "Gung Ho!" and David Depage's part in that history is fascinating.

Well aware that the Guadalcanal invasion was a maneuver designed to divert a Japanese task force en route to New Zealand, the Marines nevertheless determined to annihilate as many of the island's 10,000 Japanese as humanly—or inhumanly possible.

'Kill or Be Killed'

Depage accounted for 12—10 by gunfire and two by bayonet charge. "It's not pleasant," he grins when asked to describe the sensation of killing a man. But the Japs are fierce, dogged, clever, cruel fighters—and it's the old bromide, "kill or be killed."

Describing the torturous treatment of captured Marines, he tells of finding bodies of his buddies mutilated by the enemy. And then he stops when he is talking to a girl because his hatred of the Japs is so intense he's a little afraid he might shock feminine listeners.

"That suicide stuff is authentic," he remarks if you ask him about hari-kari. "I've seen four Japanese jump off a cliff when we surrounded them."

And then they ask him the traditional question, his answer is traditional. "I think the war will end in about two more years."

From The Bleachers

By BETTY TEVIS

Sam Huey, a sergeant at Ft. Benning, says that Georgia camp is another Lexington, literally swarming with Kentucky boys. Sam, one time freshman basketball manager, says Milt Ticco, another sergeant of the Infantry is a crack post athlete with the second highest season score in basketball.

Lieutenant Cutchin is another UK athlete who is dabbling in baseball. The Kentuckians seem to do well—promotions for them have been rapid. Eral Allen is already a captain. By this time Lieut. Clyde Johnson has returned to the post with news of the campus to tell his classmates, most of whom are also at Benning.

☆☆☆☆

Except ex-Kernel editor Bob Ammons who is in the mountains of Colorado. With the ski troops? "No, dammit," answers Bob, "with the MOUNTAIN troops!"

☆☆☆☆

When Bernie Shively, athletic director, sits behind his desk in the athletic office one is aware of his height, but not of his strength. But when Bernie Shively, line coach, hits one of those practice dummies on the football field, the sideline kids gape in admiration. Even Big Jesse McCune remarked that he'd "hate to hit that man in the line."

☆☆☆☆

Royal was the reception for the UK women's basketball team in Louisville. Met by an uncle of a team member they were entertained with a chicken dinner. After a one-point loss to the Louisville girls, they were treated by the winners to punch and cookies and an impromptu dance on the gym floor. And then 20 girls spent the night at their hotel talking and playing the usual out-of-town-for-the-weekend tricks.

But the girls from the big city won't play a return match. Scared? The UK team women think so.

☆☆☆☆

Theories, half-joking, half-serious, for the loss of our prize team to Louisville include two novel ones:

1. Shely and Dorsey and McCauley are so fast the referee called them for walking every time they pulled a speedy play.

2. They (the Louisville girls) hid the bag of resin they used for their shoes so we didn't have any and we slipped all over the floor.

Dissertation On Beds, Trips, And All Varieties Of Stuff

By Billie Fischer

Double-decker beds certainly are funny—meaning both funny ha-ha and funny peculiar. It has taken a long time, but we're finally getting the hang of them. Someone should have told us that the little wooden piece half way up the post is an aid for climbing up to the upper bunk—not a parking lot for chewing gum.

It seems that once we're finally settled for the night in the upper bunk, we either get a long-distance call, or those poor man's B-17's start buzzing around the ceiling over our head.

Gallop Poll

After falling out several times and almost breaking our little bottom teeth, we decided to ask some fellow-double-decker-ers what they think of the situation, and we quote:

Francis Murphy: Hard as hell.

Helen Deitsch: They're fun to fall out of.

Jo Ann Neal: I can't get my mouth around them—they're too big. (Evidently Jo Ann was of the impression that we were discussing double-decker sandwiches.)

Joan Barnett: It's as close to heaven as I'll ever get.

Jane Ann Stone: I like them fine 'cause you don't have to look at your roommate's face when you wake up.

Another Field Trip

Thinking of Dr. MacFarlan's statement, "I do not spell my name

with a 'd'—not even in The Kernel." (Honestly, Doc, we're sorry) brings to mind our last geology field trip. In our feverish attempt to discover an unusual piece of rock, we grabbed a hunk of the stuff from the side of the road and ran up to Doc yelling, "I think it's quartz!" And he said, "And I think it's cement!" And it was.

So off we went with our little hammer, in quest of bigger and better rocks. Seeing an unusual stretch of gray stone, we began to chip off large pieces, in order to identify it, when someone told us that we were ruining some poor farmer's nice stone wall! Wrong again.

On the bumpy trip home, we kept Athlete Tingle busy answering intelligent questions like: Have you heard about the little moron who flooded the football field because the coach told him that he was going to send him in as a sub? And, have you heard about the little moron who went to the football game because he thought the quarter back was a refund?

Soldiers Continue Studies Although Fighting Overseas

When our University soldiers were kids in school, they preferred football and adventure stories to algebra and English grammar. Now, when they are in Guadalcanal, and Italy or cruising the Atlantic in battleships, having adventures of their own, many of them are taking a part of their precious off-duty time to learn why not to split infinitives, and how to solve $2x+3x=10$.

English, Math Rank First

There are 180 enlisted men, not all of them ex-students, taking correspondence courses with the University, and the majority of them are studying mathematics or English. These privates, sailors, and marines, as well as officers, are also taking courses in commerce, journalism, sociology and philosophy. Many of them are working toward a degree in some college they hope to attend after the war, some are brushing up on weak spots in their high school education, and others are taking courses that will qualify them for promotion.

The correspondence courses which have particular appeal to the men overseas and in camps are those approved by the United States Armed Forces Institute. This program, operated by the Army in cooperation with leading American universities and colleges, is designed to stimulate soldier interest in the completion of interrupted educations and to prepare them for future civilian employment. By this plan, the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps enlisted and officer personnel, who have been in active service for not less than two months, may continue their studies, with the government paying one-half of the costs of tests and tuition fees.

'Not Much Time'

A soldier fighting a war doesn't have much time to give to "homework" but the hundreds of letters asking for information about the courses that come to the University's Extension department, which handles the assignments, textbooks and takes care of necessary details, indicate a definite interest.

One letter came to the department apologizing for the irregularity of the assignments in being returned for grading. The corporal wrote, "the leisure time that was mine at my last station has been replaced by rather nerve-racking days with intense heat and the possibility of having to take to

trenches for an alert at any moment. We have taken up station in jungle country where the heat and mosquitoes along with the Nip make life unpleasant and it is dangerous to get out from under a mosquito net after dark."

In answer to these letters from Oklahoma camps, from boys with addresses in care of the New York or San Francisco postmasters, from Alabama, Texas, and even from India, the Extension department sends instructions.

Applications

Applicants for correspondence courses must fill out the forms which are obtained from the Special Service officers, obtain the approval of the organization commander on the United States Armed Forces Institute application, secure the money order for their half of the price of the courses, and send all this to the Commandant of the Institute in Madison, Wisconsin. After the application has cleared through the office of the Commandant, it is mailed to the University. From there the Extension department sends lessons, books, and a supply of stationery and envelopes.

The University Extension department and the United States Army

offer this long-distance education as the best possible substitute for classroom studies until Johnny comes marching home again—and back to school.

SuKy Announces New Pledges

SuKy, University pep organization, announces the pledging of the following new members: Cornell Clarke, New Mexico; Burgess Spurr, Lexington; Helen Davis, Paris; Ann Elliott, Lexington; Jo Ann Kloecker, Lexington; Betty Shelley, Lexington; Billie Dale, Paris; Edwina Abraham, Lexington; Betty Harris, Lexington, and Charleen Burris, Paris.

DUKE ELLINGTON'S "Johnny Come Lately" and "Main Stem" BENNY GOODMAN'S "After You're Gone" and "Dark Town Strutters Ball" DAVE ROSE "Holiday For Strings" and "Our Waltz"

Banney Miller 232 EAST MAIN STREET

'Section Eager But Weak,' Says UK Army Dignitary

Something about an Army report of an ASTP baseball game is amusing. Perhaps it is the formality with which the old ball game is discussed. Or maybe it's just the idea of the U. S. Army using its valuable time and manpower to write about baseball.

But we print in full the form handed to us by a dignitary of the military department:

TO: Kentucky Kernel
VIA: Co. "A" Commander
SUBJ: Graduating AST Electricals Final Softball

AST EE Section 701 trimmed their eager but weak opponents Section 702 to the official count of 27-7 Tuesday at Castletown diamond in northeast Lexington in a final pre-graduation contest between the traditionally rival ball teams.

A third inning rally featuring hard hit grounders and several infield errors accounted for nearly half the victors' tally. This resulted in relief of Sid Stone on the mound for 702 by Professor E. A. Bureau of the EE department.

The fourth session counted 6 runs for 701 and shut out 702. Bureau was followed in rapid succession by Bill Roberts, then Ed Paulsitis, Chicago novice, who managed to stay for the remaining periods.

Tony Debeljak of 701, veteran hurler from Cleveland, tossed a well controlled, speedy ball throughout the game and was well supported by fast, clean fielding. The heavy mound-man, a right hander, allowed but one walk. While the superior club demonstrated hard hitting, several errors contributed to the victory total.

Kampus Kousins Names Wells As New President

Kampus Kousins, upperclass YM-YWCA group designed to orient freshmen to campus life, has chosen Clinton Wells, freshman from Washington, D. C., as president. Berenice Lewis, freshman from Frankfort, was named secretary-treasurer; Maurice Leach, Lexington junior, retreat chairman; Jackie Johnson, sophomore from Illinois, and Cornell Clarke, freshman from New Mexico, co-fireside chairmen; Marshall Hahn, Lexington sophomore, and Anne Biggerstaff, Lexington freshman, co-registration chairmen.

Melrose McGurk and Jane Erickson, both freshmen from Lexington, were tied for the position

First soldier: "Anybody seen a necktie around here? I lost mine."
Second soldier: "What color was it?"
—Red 'n Black

Box score:	R	H	E
Sec. 702	7	8	8
Sec. 701	27	30	1

Section 701		Runs
Debeljak, Tony p.	1	1
Kirkner, A. L. c.	4	4
Heath, John, 1 b.	2	2
Cushman, J. Kent, 2 b.	4	4
DuBois, Wilbur Fisk, 3 b.	4	4
Kirby, R. C., ss.	3	3
Higgins, G. S., ss.	3	3
Romanowitz, H. A. (Prof.), rf.	1	1
Fagan, Sam L. cf.	2	2
Kaechele, Wm. H., lf.	2	2
Total	27	27

Section 702		Runs
Stone, Sidney N. c.	0	0
Bureau, E. A. (Prof.), c.	0	0
Saunders, Ken, 1b.	1	1
Prange, Walter A., 2b.	1	1
Roberts, Wm., 3b.	2	2
Barnett, C. B., ss.	1	1
Shiffer, Harold, ss.	0	0
Wolf, Ed. Willie, rf.	0	0
Schramm, E. cf.	1	1
Paulette, Ed. lf.	1	1
Total	7	7

* Also pitched.

YWCA Officers Will Be Installed At Annual Retreat

A YWCA retreat, in which the new YWCA cabinet and board members will be installed, will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Experiment station farm.

All old and new members must be present. The program will leave the Union promptly at noon.

Virginia Baskett, president of YWCA, is in charge of the program.

Kennelly Appointed To Purdue Staff

Bruce Kennelly, biochemistry senior from Covington, has been appointed to the staff of Purdue University in the biochemistry department beginning July 1. He will act as assistant chemist for a government war project.

Kennelly, who will graduate in June, is president of Phalanx fraternity, vice president of the YMCA, a member of the YMCA cabinet and Pitkin club, and a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry honorary.

Radio Studio Announces Program

Saturday, April 29, 1 to 1:15 p.m., "Your Land and My Land, No. 4—Texas;" 1:15 to 1:30 p.m., "Protect That Smile, No. 6" by Dr. M. W. Kent, dentist with the Lexington-Payette county health department.

Sun., April 30, 12 to 12:30 p.m., "UK Round Table."

Mon., May 1, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Engineering on the Farm" by J. B. Kelley, agricultural engineer, experiment station.

Tues., May 2, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Farm Management Forum" by L. A. Bradford, professor of farm management.

Wed., May 3, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Doings of Kentucky Farm Folks" by C. A. Lewis, editor, agriculture extension division.

Thurs., May 4, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Agricultural Market Review" by George P. Summers, field agent in marketing.

Fri., May 5, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "What Farm Folks Are Asking" by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

Goodyear Agents Visit University For Discussions

Representatives of the Goodyear Rubber company and of the Curtiss-Wright Aeronautical laboratories are visiting the campus this week in an effort to recruit women for work in defense.

Interest in the recent YWCA-sponsored career conference was so great that these corporations are following up their initial visits with more informative discussions with interested students.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Typing. Term papers, theses, manuscripts. Thoroughbred Secretarial Co. 423 Hernando Bldg. Lexington. Phones 4678 and 2229.

LOST: Pencil to Waterman set Wednesday afternoon. The owner is old-maidish about it. Large REWARD. Call 6546 or see Jack Scharstein.

FOUND: Shaffer fountain pen. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Call at Kernel Business Office.

LOST: Green Conklin fountain pen. If found return to Kernel Business Office or Political Science Dept.

FOUND: Silver bracelet with Navy insignia. Call Florence Landrum at 3638. TYPING SERVICE. Rates reasonable. Golden M. Mattingly at 932 S. Lime-stone. Phone 2434-Y. Office hours: 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

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pride to match the high promise of this moment with the beauty of a perfect wedding dress . . . to choose prettily frocks for her court of

bridesmaids . . . to help plan a lovely trousseau. See our Bridal

Secretary, Dorothea Gaines.

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Bettye McClanahan

Colonel of this week is Bettye McClanahan, arts and sciences junior from Dallas, Texas.

A journalism major, Bettye is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's honorary, and news editor of The Kernel. She is past society editor of the paper and a former sponsor of ROTC.

A member of the YWCA social committee, she is also a Kampus Kousins member and a sergeant in K-Dets, women's drill team. Active in campus defense activities, she is head of the civilian student Red Cross drive and chairman of the SGV-sponsored Victory Center.

For these achievements, the Cedar Village invites Bettye McClanahan to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE:

Betty Tevis, Chairman
Hazel Kennedy, Alpha Xi Delta
Dorothy Paar, Alpha Gamma Delta
Lenore Henry Independent

SERVING HOURS

Lunch 11:45-1:30
Dinner 5:15-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:45

Cedar Village Restaurant